RUSSELL SAGE, FINANCIER, DEAD

Noted Money Man Stricken Suddenly in Ninetieth Year.

HE WAS ILL ONLY A FEW HOURS.

Death of the Great Financier Was Due to a General Breaking Up of the Vital Forces From Old Age—He Had No Idea Death Was Near and Was Joking With His Wife a Few Minutes Before the End Came.

RUSSELL SAGE'S TRAITS.

Had an income of $5,000 a day, and put $5 in the collection plate at church every Sunday.

Was worth nearly $100,000,000, and, in a lust of generosity, once gave $50 to missions.

Wore the same hat and overcoat for 20 years, and paid $2 a pair for his shoes.

Was a grocer's boy at 15 getting $4 a month and his board, and saving money on it.

Was the mother are at odds over which side shall receive the reports of the insanity experts.

Al. Hawkesback, a Minneapolis sign painter, was notified that he had fallen heir to $300,000 by the death of a brother in Seattle.

The Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo Railroad Company was incorporated at Columbus. The capital stock is $10,000.

The crew of the Norwegian bark Atlanta was rescued by the New York 725 miles east of Sandy Hook light.

President John F. Dryden, in answer to queries by a committee of the New Jersey legislature regarding his salary of $50,000, replied that ability commands riches.

Fifteen hundred excursionists were thrown into a panic during a collision between the steamboats Thomas Patton and Persens in New York harbor.

Mrs. Florence L. Pine, of New York, ill with nervousness, killed herself by leaping from the sixth story of the Hotel Cortland, Boston.

The sewer Pipe Trust, facing probing by a federal grand jury, agrees to disband on condition that the investigation be called off.

The town of Socorro, N. M., has been badly damaged by earthquakes, many of the inhabitants having fled or camped out.

The National Business League has indorsed Roosevelt's work in placing the consular service on the merit system.

The members of New England cotton mills have made a five per cent. increase in the wages.

Two Kentucky feudists, Dick Hall and John Thornberry, were shot to death from ambush.

Henry H. Rogers and William Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil interests, have withdrawn from the committee of trustees of the Mutual Life Company appointed to nominate a new board of directors.

Proprietors of New Jersey coast resorts have protested against the dumping of New York's garbage so close to shore that it drifts on in the Jersey beach.

Former Judge Hargis and former Sheriff Callahan, charged with the murder of Attorney Marcum in a Kentucky feud, were declared not guilty.

Chicago hears that the New York Central Railroad has made a bid of $18,000,000 for John R. Walsh's two Indiana railroads.

The mother of Harry K. Thaw and her lawyers have decided to ask that the latter be committed to an insane asylum.

Two lives were lost and three persons were injured in a fire in the Park Hotel, Pittsburg.

Consul General George E. Anderson, at Rio Janeiro, reports that many British shipping companies are frauds, with Americans as the victims.

Samuel Meanley and his son and daughter were struck by a train on the Manhattan Beach Line, in East New York, and all three were killed.

Charles Engel, a wealthy merchant of Constantine, Mich., married Miss Sophie Johnson, the parlor maid at the Hotel Manhattan, New York.

FOREIGN

A treaty of peace between Salvador and Guatemala was signed on board the United States cruiser Marblehead while on the high seas.

By the will of Alfred Beit, the South African millionaire, died in London, millions are left for charitable and educational purposes.

The United States schoolship Saratoga arrived at Southhampton. During the stopover there the cadets will visit London.

A new move to keep American preserved meats out of Germany has been started by the agrarians.

The German Atlantic Company's depot in Singapore was burned. Three persons lost their lives.

The Japanese government has decided to buy six railroads for $120,000,000.

The suit of Edith Wallace Hopper, the actress, to break the will of her stepfather, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, formerly the premier of British Columbia, was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit by the Privy Council of England.

A large delegation of the International Congress of Architects in session in London, were received by Ambassador Reid, and also paid a visit to Windsor Castle.

John Burns announced in the House of Commons that the government would provide $1,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed in London the coming winter.

The Scottish members of the British Parliament will introduce a bill providing for the establishment of a parliament for Scotland.

Two English Army contractors were fined for supplying adulterated and colluded foodstuffs for the soldiers in Hounslow Barracks.

The report is denied in Vienna that under certain conditions Austria would support Russia in suppressing a revolution.

Major Dreyfus was present at a demonstration at the tomb of Emile Zola commemorative of his anniversary.

The sarcophagus of Charlemagne at Aix la Chapelle was opened at the emperor William's wish for the purpose of examining two previously unknown relics.

The general congress of socialistic interparliamentary committees opened in London under the presidency of James Keir Hardie.

Six guard regiments, 26 line, 7 cavalry, 6 artillery and 4 sapper regiments of the Russian Army have joined the revolutionists.

Santos Dumont has been experimenting with a flying machine made in the shape of an enormous bird.

Over 20 estates in the Province of Voronegh, Russia, have been burned and a number of the proprietors killed.

A strike of police in St. Petersburg is the latest source of trouble to the government.

The death is announced of Countess Marie Von Golochowski, mother of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister at Skiuat.

Admiral Skrydloff has been officially named as commander of the Black Sea fleet.

LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER

DOMESTIC

Clarence W. Watson's horse Rugging Rolls, which won a decision over Newsboy at the Atlantic City Horse Show, was defeated by Newsboy. The horse are to meet again.

Governor Pennypacker has set date his September for the hanging of four murderers, John Williams, Cornelius Combs, Frank Johnson and Joseph Gallagher.

The selectmen of Belchertown, Mass., have offered a reward for the body of Wirginia Mabel Gendall, who has been missing for several days.

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WOULD HAVE GEN. STOESSEL SHOT

The Port Arthur Commission So Recommends.

A REPRIMAND FOR GEN. ALEXIEFF.

Investigation of the Surrender of Port Arthur Results in Suggestions for the Infliction of Severe Penalties Upon All the Russian Officers Concerned—Dismissal From the Army for Gen. Fock.

HEAVY PENALTIES.

The commissioners recommendations are:

Lieutenant General Stoessel, dismissal from army and death.

Lieutenant General Fock, dismissal and 20 years' hard labor.

General Reiss, dismissal and banishment.

Admiral Alexieff, reprimand.

Lieutenant General Smirnoff, reprimand.

General Vernander, reprimand.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).—The commission appointed to investigate the surrender of Port Arthur has finished its labors and recommends that Lieutenant General Stoessel, the former commander of the Russian forces at Port Arthur, be dismissed from the army and shot; that Lieutenant General Fock, who commanded the Fourth East Siberian Division at Port Arthur, be dismissed from the army and undergo a year's hard labor; that General Reiss, chief of staff of General Stoessel, be dismissed and banished, and that Admiral Alexieff, former viceroy in the Far East, and Lieutenant General Smirnoff, commander of the Port Arthur fortresses, and General Vernander be reprimanded.

The formal trial of these officers will take place shortly.

All the officers named in the report of the commission were ranked among the highest in the Czar's service. Gen. Anatole Michaelovitch Stoessel is of German extraction, and Emperor William, during the fall of Port Arthur, decorated him for his splendid defense of Port Arthur. The Japanese General Nogi and others and Admiral Togo also praised the bravery of the Russian commander.

The statements after the war of certain under officers who went through the seige with Stoessel indicated that he did not deserve the credit for the defense of the fortress.

The story of the surrender of the fortress, however, as told by the war correspondents, was that Stoessel had defended it for 327 days and could do no more. He had less than 10,000 men able to stand on their feet. He had 22,000 sick and wounded in the hospitals and was without medicine and surgical supplies. His men were worn out under the strain of the bombardment that week after week, day and night, had swept Port Arthur with a storm of steel.

Having done his best, according to the correspondents, Stoessel sent a note to Nogi offering to surrender. At 9 o'clock on the evening of January 2, 1905, the guns were silenced and the long siege was ended. After the surrender there were thousands more men turned over to the Japanese as prisoners than were first reported to be in the garrison at the time Stoessel gave up the fortress.

When the seige began the forces under Stoessel comprised 44,000 men, with 700 guns.

Admiral Alexieff, who it has been recommended be reprimanded, has always been regarded with high favor by American naval officers who have been thrown in contact with him. He was the Russian naval commander-in-chief in China during the troubles in 1900 and the military governor of Kwangtung Peninsula. Subsequently he was made viceroy in the Far East. Owing to serious criticism of his conduct in connection with Japan he was relieved on his own request.

GOES BALLOONING AGAIN.

Mrs. Thomas and Her Husband Make a Trip.

New York, (Special).—Dr. Julian P. Thomas made a balloon ascension in the Bronx, touched the housetops of the Hundredand Sixth Street and Jerome Avenue, sailed northward over the East River to Newton, L. I., made a couple of farmers angry by tearing up their garden patches with the drag rope of the balloon, came back again over the East River, swept over Central Park, skipped the west side, Upper Harlem and finally landed at Woodcliff, which is in New Jersey, opposite about Sixtieth street.

Mrs. Thomas accompanied her husband on the trip. So did Roy L. Henshue. Dr. Thomas says they got as high as 9,000 feet, the highest he has ever been. They had a cosmos for taking moving pictures along, and they think they got results.

Mrs. Thomas says she wasn't scared, and she is not sure that balloning is very exciting. Everything went smoothly from start to finish.

Blaze at Crabtree Mine.

Greensboro, Pa. (Special).—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the tipple, washery, offouse, fanhouse and blacksmith shop at the Crabtree Mine of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company, near here. The plant was one of the largest in the field, and the officials estimate the loss at $75,000. About 250 men were thrown out of employment by the blaze.

Stoessel's Sentence Shocks Japan.

London, (By Cable).—The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph says that Stoessel has been sentenced to death has shocked the public sentiment of Japan. Military opinion, from the start is for the bravest, conscientiously believe the verdict wrong. Facts ascertained by the besieging army at Port Arthur would not only have acquitted the General, but have gained him the gratitude of his country.

Portrait of Secretary Hay.

Washington, (Special).—A portrait of the late Secretary of State John Hay, personally selected by Mrs. Hay, was placed in the diplomatic reception-room in the State Department. It is the work of a new England artist, Miss Ellen Emmet, of Salisbury, Ct., and is a three-quartered life-size reproduction, in oil colors, of a photograph of Mr. Hay taken at his home, which represents a front view of him seated in a chair. The delay in placing a likeness of the late Secretary Hay with those of his predecessors is due to the large number of competitors among artists.

TOWN WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Thousands of People Fleeing From Socorro, in New Mexico.

El Paso, Tex. (Special).—Socorro, N. M., south of Santa Fe, has been severely damaged by an earthquake. Fifty-two shocks have been felt since Sunday morning. The courthouse is reported wrecked. The buildings of the School of Mines are cracked nearly every residence in the city is cracked or wrecked. More than two-thirds of them at least are damaged or destroyed.

The town, which is largely of adobe and brick, is almost shaken to pieces. The people are fleeing, but no one has been killed. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway has sent box cars to Socorro to take people away and many have already fled to other towns. Huge boulders have been jarred down on the railroad track and trains cannot enter the town. They stop several miles outside the place.

The water in the Hot Springs, near Socorro, has increased several degrees in temperature. The inhabitants fear that the extinct volcano 10 miles from the town will break out and begin spewing lava.

Many of the people are fleeing without anything, leaving on their houses and getting out of town as soon as they can. The entire surrounding country has felt the shocks and much damage has been done, especially at San Marcial and Engle.

A cloudburst occurred near Carlsbad, N. M., on Saturday and rain fell for an hour. Most of the people of Socorro are still camping in the open. The shocks are of a peculiar kind, at his own expense, is doubling the capacity of the City Water supply to meet any fire emergency, is restoring confidence, as he keeps the men at work even during the frequent earthquake shocks.

A Santa Fe train arriving four hours late, having been held by a landslide thrown on the tracks by the earthquake says the country is strewn for miles and miles with the dead bodies of cattle and sheep killed by the earthquake. Reports of the earthquake shocks continue to be received from other towns, but have been shaken down and walls of houses in Socorro crowded. Hundreds of people have heard beneath old lava beds near Socorro. But few inhabitants are left in Socorro now, according to the state agents of the refugees.

CANAL LOAN A BIG SUCCESS.

Large Premium Offered For the Bonds—Issue Oversubscribed.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the $30,000,000 ten-thirty Panama Canal bonds under Secretary Shaw's circular of July 1, at which time that the entire issue has been subscribed for at an average of from 103.94 to 103.96.

Secretary Shaw is greatly gratified at the great success of the Panama Canal loan. The average bid is 103.97. The lowest price at which any of the bonds will be sold is 103.63. Fisk & Robinson, of New York, will probably get the bulk of the bonds at prices ranging from 104 to 103.65. All bids below 103.80 were thrown aside without being considered.

There were probably 2,000 bids received and overwhelmed many times. No awards were made, as Secretary Shaw desires to consider some of the bids before reaching a final decision. Many of the bids received from national banks would be almost the only bidders, a surprisingly large number of bids from private persons were received.

The total number and amounts of bids will not be known for several days. It is apparent that the whole issue has been subscribed for several times over, and the bonds will be sold at once.

The following is a statement of the bids received on the issue which have been regarded with high favor by American naval officers who have been thrown in contact with him. He was the Russian naval commander-in-chief in China during the troubles in 1900 and the military governor of Kwangtung Peninsula. Subsequently he was made viceroy in the Far East. Owing to serious criticism of his conduct in connection with Japan he was relieved on his own request.

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THE LITTLE WAR IS ABOUT OVER

All Anxious To Get On the Warship of Peace.

AN ARMISTICE IS DECLARED.

Uncle Sam's Cruiser Ready to Take on Board the Representatives of the Three Belligerent Republics and Carry Them to Sea to Settle Their Differences—Exaggerated Reports of the Carnage During the Hostilities.

La Libertad, Salvador (By Cable).—The United States cruiser Marblehead, Captain Mulligan, left Acajutla for San Jose, Guatemala, with American Minister Merry and the peace commissioners of Salvador and Honduras on board. The American Minister also represents Nicaragua and Costa Rica by permission of the authorities at Washington. The San Jose peace commissioners from Guatemala, the Charge d'Affaires of the United States and the Mexican minister will be received on board the cruiser and a treaty of peace between the warring republics will be drawn up and signed on the high seas.

After leaving the parties from Guatemala at San Jose the Marblehead will return to Acajutla with Minister Merry and his associates. An armistice between Guatemala and Salvador is arranged. The Marblehead after accomplishing her mission will await orders at Acajutla.

Salvador Boasts of Great Victory.

San Salvador (By Cable).—Never before in the history of Central America has there been such a great battle. Honduras, a government, was not prepared, and Guatemala had almost three men to one. Notwithstanding the great odds, Salvador won every battle. The fight at Coatepeque was the bloodiest. Losing about 700 killed and 1,100 wounded, and Guatemala about 1,800 killed and 3,000 wounded.

General Regalado, when killed, was over a mile in advance. He had 80 picked officers and men with him. Every one was killed, and after the rear troops came up and drove the Guatemala forces back across its fingers. It is reported 1,600 dead Guatemalan soldiers, including several officers.

In every battle Salvador captured the enemy's artillery. Then Guatemala asked for peace. Salvador refused, but 12 hours later a telegram from President Roosevelt changed conditions.

Honduras to Act With Salvador.

Washington, (Special).—Honduras was not a party originally to the attempt of the United States to bring the warring countries together, but after it became clear that Honduras was involved in the difficulties the State Department made overtures to that country, and the reply was in effect that Honduras would be governed by the action of Salvador, which is its ally.

State Department officials are without advices as to what questions will be considered by the representatives of the belligerents when they meet on the United States cruiser Marblehead.

It is understood that the Hague Conference, the United States is held by the State Department as the best agency to exert every possible effort to bring about peace and it is maintained that Mexico City was selected as the meeting place of the league next June, the exact date to be fixed later. Delegates representing the various sections of the country, were chosen. The one, first on national legislation, headed by Dr. T. M. Gray, of East Orange, N. J., and the committee on State legislation, by Dr. Ferral Ellis, formerly, of Sioux City, Iowa, also were appointed.

Rich Man Dead in Pond.

Hattiesburg, Miss., (Special).—The body of Dr. Ben Lyell, head of the boot firm of F. P. Lydell & Co., woodworking concern, was found in a pond near here. Mr. Lydell was last seen alive by a negro on Thursday riding in a buck driven by a negro. Early Friday morning two negroes discovered the body floating in the pond.

The National Convention of Posters in session at Chicago has decided to prohibit pictures of beer in whatever form.

Advices from Rio Janeiro and the rebellion in Matto Grosso is practically over and that the

HE ISN'T A DE LA VAULX.

A Philadelphia Boy Tries Aerial Stunts With an Umbrella.

Philadelphia, (Special).—As a result of his aerial aspirations, James Gillingham, 9 years old, of 2946 Cristenden Street, is lying in the Jewish Hospital with a broken arm. James had seen several balloon ascensions at county fairs, and aeronautics looked easy to him. He resolved to take an aerial trip. With a large umbrella he went to the roof of a stable near his home and jumped off. He sailed gracefully through the air and alighted on the ground without a jar. Then he tried a second trip. This time the parachute collapsed as he stepped off the roof. He struck the ground with a thud. When they picked him up it was found that his right arm was broken.

DROVE NAILS INTO HER HEAD.

Aged Arkansas Woman Adopts a Novel Means of Suicide.

Paragould, Ark. (Special)—Mrs. Alice Tompkins, 70 years old, committed suicide at her home near this city by driving nails into her head.

Mrs. Tompkins, who was deaf and partly blind, had attempted suicide once before by cutting her throat with a razor while when she was an inmate of an asylum for the insane.

Mrs. Tompkins was in a particularly angry mood and blood was seen in her hair. When she was examined, the heads of two horseshoe nails were seen. It was found that the nails had been driven into the skull and had penetrated the brain. They were extracted and a physician called, but in spite of all he could do she died.

LADY CURZON DIES IN LONDON.

Once Viceroine of India and Daughter of Levi Leiter.

London, (By Cable).—Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of a Chicago millionaire, wife of the former Viceroy of India, died Wednesday. She never quite recovered from her serious illness at Walmer Castle, Kent, in 1903, and the recent hot weather brought on a pronounced attack of general debility, ending in heart failure. Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the King and Queen, and Sir William Broadbent, physician in ordinary to the King and Prince of Wales, were in attendance upon her. The funeral will take place at Kedleston. Lord Curzon is overcome with grief.

Hoods Tuberculosis League.

Atlanta (Special).—A meeting of the executive committee of the American Hoods Tuberculosis League was held here at which Dr. George Brown, of Atlanta, was elected president and executive officer and Atlanta was selected as the meeting place of the league next June, the exact date to be fixed later. Delegates representing the various sections of the country, were chosen. The one, first on national legislation, headed by Dr. T. M. Gray, of East Orange, N. J., and the committee on State legislation, by Dr. Ferral Ellis, formerly, of Sioux City, Iowa, also were appointed.

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The salaries committee of State, England, has adjourned the sale the municipal draughtsmans year—about four cents a week.

NEWS: Gathered

Several battalions of Kuban Cossacks have been disbanded.

Cities in New Mexico and El Paso, Tex., were shaken by earthquakes.

An incipient mutiny among the troops of the fortress of Saints Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg.

Complaints of favoritism and incompetency are being made against distributors of San Francisco relief funds.

Three aldermen of New Rochelle, N. Y., are under indictment on a charge of bribery.

Mrs. McKinley presented to the First Methodist Episcopal church of Canton, Ohio, four memorial windows in honor of the late President McKinley. The windows, which cost several thousand dollars, are of the finest glass.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. M. MOSS, Attorney-at-Law, Buckingham C. H., Va. Courts—State and Federal.

CLARENCE J. CAMPBELL, Attorney-at-Law, Practice in the Courts of Amherst and Nelson.

AUBREY E. STROUD, Attorney-at-Law, Offices: Amherst and Lynchburg, Va. COURTS: Amherst, Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell, Nelson, Lynchburg and adjoining Counties. Will also practice in the courts of Buckingham County.

SAMM PATTESON, Bayton, Va. C. HORSLEY PATTESON, Buckingham C. H., Va.

PATTESON & PATTESON, Attorneys-at-Law, Buckingham, Va. Courts—State and Federal. Special attention given to title work requiring expert knowledge. All business intrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

H. CLEMENT, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Practice in the Courts of Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell and Nelson counties.

R. S. POJNE, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public of Lost Records. Appomattox, Va. Courts—State and Federal. Special attention given to Land Titles. Appeals at Richmond and U. S. Courts.

[illegible] Attorney-at-Law, Lynchburg, Va. Practice in the Courts of Appomattox, Campbell, Bedford and Amherst counties. Special attention given to land titles.

R. C. LANNI, CONSTABLE APPOMATTOX, VA. All business entrusted to me will be faithfully attended to. Garnishments properly served on my bond.

J. L. CHENAULT, ...AUCTIONEER... OFFICE AT J. R. ATWOOD'S STORE. Satisfaction guaranteed. Appomattox and Prince Edward solicited.

W. D. DUGUID, (Successor to Geo. A. Diggs) Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director LYNCHBURG, VA. 508 Long Distance 'Phone, III.

PLAYING HOOKEY.

[illegible] when in boyhood.
[illegible] from torhood.
[illegible] in through the schoolroom window.
[illegible] sweet the wild birds' call.
[illegible] close my desk at dinner,
[illegible] hundred little prisoners,
[illegible] the all-too-coming final one playing hookey from it to-day.

[illegible] to us the far-off sorrow
[illegible] lingering on the morrow,
[illegible] what all the future—twas to-day!
[illegible] roared huzza long.
[illegible] how we were enjoying
[illegible] and pool—just boying,
[illegible] wild birds caught our laughter
[illegible] tones and wove them into song.

And to-day a robin twittered
Through the window, and my littered
Desk became the ink-bespattered one my schooldays used to know.
When the voice of spring was crying
And new voice in me replying
To its every note and echo—and some yearning lost to me go.

But a stern duty fetters
Me to these unconscious letters
While through half-opened shutters creep
The wild birds' call and call.
And I'm wishing, wishing, wishing,
I might steal off unseen here, fishing,
Lock up every care and worry—just play hookey from it all.

J. W. Foley, in the New York Times.

THE MAN AND THE SNAKE

By E. MIRRIELES.

[illegible] round the circle of the hills; the [illegible] sky pressed down unclouded on the peaks of the parched rim-rock. Not a breath stirred the leaves of the palms raised its head. Only the [illegible] chirrup, sage-brush and grease-[illegible] answered the silence of night and they lay dying. Lived on there in the [illegible] Saturday the sun-glare and the [illegible] gave them birth.

Everywhere was silence upon the [illegible] of immeasurable desolation, [illegible] the sun lay and where beside the [illegible] snake whirred and [illegible] and rattled in the [illegible] of fear.

The man lay stretched on the hot [illegible] naked, his face turned to [illegible] sky. A buckskin thong passed [illegible] his right hand and [illegible] even two roots of sage-brush. The [illegible] which held his ankles was secured [illegible] a clump of grease-wood [illegible] both arms thonged at the wrists, [illegible] one side in crucifixion. [illegible] bonds of buckskin penetrated [illegible] so that to the prisoner there was [illegible] possible movements. He struck at his cord quivering from head [illegible] tail, he would have given part of his own rest to have restored the [illegible] which he had destroyed.

The sun rose presently. Again the weary panorama of the day unrolled [illegible] and the [illegible] of night and painfully it had thrust its swollen [illegible] across its fingers. It lay [illegible] outstretched, not striking, its glazing eyes on the man's face.

And while they lay so suddenly there came to pass the impossible, the one unexpected chance. From far [illegible] across the desolation there sounded to them the barking of a [illegible].

It came nearer and with it the creak and grinding of heavy wheels. The man strove to cry out and, failing, gnawed desperately at his baked lips and tongue. When the feeble trickle of blood which followed the ineffectual efforts had moistened his dry throat, he tried to speak to the snake, but it never dragged himself to a coil, his flat head raised in air.

Between the cries the man could hear the abrupt stopping of the wagon, the confused exclamation of men, voices. Next instant the dog's moist breath whiffed on his forehead and a man's face bent to his own. There was a sudden tightening of the buckskin thongs as a knife passed beneath them, its cool blade searing like fire on the blistered flesh. Hands dragged him from his place. A man on either side he was held erect. Through a haze of pain and weakness, he could hear the comment of his rescuers.

"Alive, all right!"

"God! He'll die on our hands."

"Carry him to the wagon!"

"Look out! Step wide of the rattler!"

Hands beneath his shoulders, they bent to the task of lifting him.

The sufferer sent out a groping hand in protest. He swallowed hard, struggling to speak. His naked foot thrust close—perilously close—to the fanged head of the snake.

"Turn him loose, too," he commanded.—San Francisco Argonaut.

MAKING OVER A MOUNTAIN.

Helena Objects to Great Big Bald Hill—Will Make a Park on It.

The strangest and most interesting park project ever undertaken in this country is to be found at Helena, Mon., writes John H. Raftery in the Technical World Magazine for July, where the citizens are engaged in transforming the bald slopes of a conical mountain which towers nearly 1400 feet above the city into a forest park.

The mountain footpath has been graded from the city to the summit of Mount Helena, and there an ornate pavilion has been erected upon the highest point of rock, 1400 feet above the main street. In the cliffs of the peak there are two spacious natural caves, which will be tenanted by specimens of the native bears, lions and other carnivora of these mountains.

Parks enclosing herds of deer, antelope, moose and buffalo will also be added as the present limits of the tract are extended upon the desert lands which lie back of the mountain.

How to Train Your Dog.

In managing your dog there will not perhaps be much fun unless you can follow your individual notions on what constitutes enjoyment. There is not perhaps a single thrill in twisting your soul to carry out processes which rasp against the grain. However, I am not your parish priest, but a dog man. Whatever your imagination may invent, a dog is still a dog, and has none of the attributes which we assign to ourselves when we feel mushy. A dog understands "yes" and is equally competent to grasp the "no." Outside of that, he is all dog and follows his dog ways. He indulges in sentimental refinement and will not comprehend many of your changes of mind. Whatever you undertake to teach, make it plain, simple and unchangeable. If you find that he must be taught not to jump up on people and compliment them with his caresses, hit upon some rule but must be disciplined sternly into knowing that it is not good form under any circumstances. The discipline need not be accompanied by severity. A light touch with a whip, if applied invariably, will soon settle the matter. Some kennel-men adopt the plan of stepping lightly on the hind foot, and it is perhaps a matter of convenience in controlling an Exhibition Kennel," in The Outing Magazine.

The Lights of London in A. D. 1907.

The decision to use the electric service to the electric are for the artificial lighting of the new station of Victoria marks another stage in the duel between the two illuminants. The use, perhaps, realize how long that duel has been in progress. It is nearly fifty years since the arches of the bridges that bridge the Westminster Bridge; it is nearly thirty years since it first illuminated Waterloo Bridge, a portion of the Embankment and the entrance of the Strand Theatre. Since those early days it has passed through many stages of improvement, but at each of these it has been met by a corresponding improvement in gas lighting, and it has had a hard struggle to hold its own in the London streets. Apparently even the rosy glow of the "flaming" arc calls to illuminate the atmosphere of darkness and is successfully as pressure gas; it is more expensive, however.

But if electricity cannot hold its own in the lighting of large open spaces in London, there is a steadily widening field for it indoors. The time is near at hand when, with the cheapening of the production of electricity and the discovery of a more economical filament for the incandescent lamp, the use of gas will be confined to the kitchen and the street.—London Daily Graphic.

Too Big a Field.

Years ago, while Reverend Shandalope was a student at the seminary, he undertook, one vacation season, to sell fire-extinguishers.

His pleasing address and affability enabled him to make many sales. However, he encountered also usual rebuffs which are the experience of all agents.

The theological student had gained access into the office of a surly broker, and forthwith began expatiating on the deluging powers of his incomparable fire-extinguisher.

"Do the devil with it!" roared the broker, fiendishly.

"Oh, my dear man," expostulated Shandalope, "this extinguisher does not deserve the extreme virtue with which you credit it."—Harper's Weekly.

Tennyson Variation.

"Bills to the right of us, bills to the left of us, bills that are ruinous!" pap dear thundered.

"Frightful the charge they made! Senseless the price you paid!" Then on the table laid check for six hundred.—Lowell Citizen.

Government Had No Objection.

The late Col. Reed Cowan, governor of New Hamshire, sometimes surprised those who approached him to gain his political influence by his witty parrying of their requests.

Colonel Cowan, a estimable official upon the Governor's staff, died, and with unseemly haste his would-be successors began to push their claims, even while his body was awaiting burial with military honors.

One candidate, somewhat bolder than the rest, ventured to call upon Governor Head, thinking to ascertain the bent of the Governor's mind upon the important question.

"Governor," he asked, not to speak in a manner too positive, "do you think you would have any objections if I was to get the Colonel Barrett's place?"

The answer came promptly, "No, I don't think I should have any objections, if the undertaker is willing."

Earl Cromer is one of the most thorough students of the Bible whom the English public have among their prominent men.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Reindeer are more numerous in Norway than horses.

The modern telephone, the invention of Alexander G. Bell, is said to have been developed from principles discovered in 1864.

"Friends of Germany in America" have presented $25,000 for the support of the Germanic museum at Harvard, in honor of Emperor William's silver-wedding anniversary.

The only venomous bird known is the "death bird" of New Guinea. The bite of this bird is said to cause intense pain in all parts of the body, loss of sight, convulsions and finally death.

In China women have some "rights" they do not have with us. They have the privilege, for instance, of going to war, and in 1852, no less than 500,000 women were marshaled as soldiers, under women officers.

It is stated that the best engravers, pattern designers and dyers in the Lancashire cotton mills, tempted by high wages, are going east to India and Japan to take charge of mills there. Great quantities of textile machinery are also being exported.

If one were asked to name the most patient man on earth, the reply would probably be—Paul Cinquevalli. The famous feat of throwing up a hen's egg and catching it on a plate without breaking it necessitated nine years of constant practice.

European newspapers have been printing advertisements declaring it to be to the advantage of Count Montecucoli to make known his whereabouts. At last he was brought to light in Siberia, acting as a railway guard. Broken by riddikas and extravagance, he had had to quit the Austrian navy and flee. Going from bad to worse, he had taken the lowest rank on the Siberian railway. It was now his turn to learn that his uncle, head of his house, had died and left him enormous estates and $1,000,000 in cash.

An up-to-date dog is one that answers the telephone. The senior partner of an influential London firm had taught his dog to growl through the office during his absence, but also to report "All's well" during the time the premises are closed at week ends. One of the old-fashioned telephones, which does not require that the receiver should be taken off the holder, is fixed up in the office, and under this the dog stands. His master rings up the office and then calls until the attention of the dog is aroused, when the canine caretaker barks loudly to show that all is well with him